

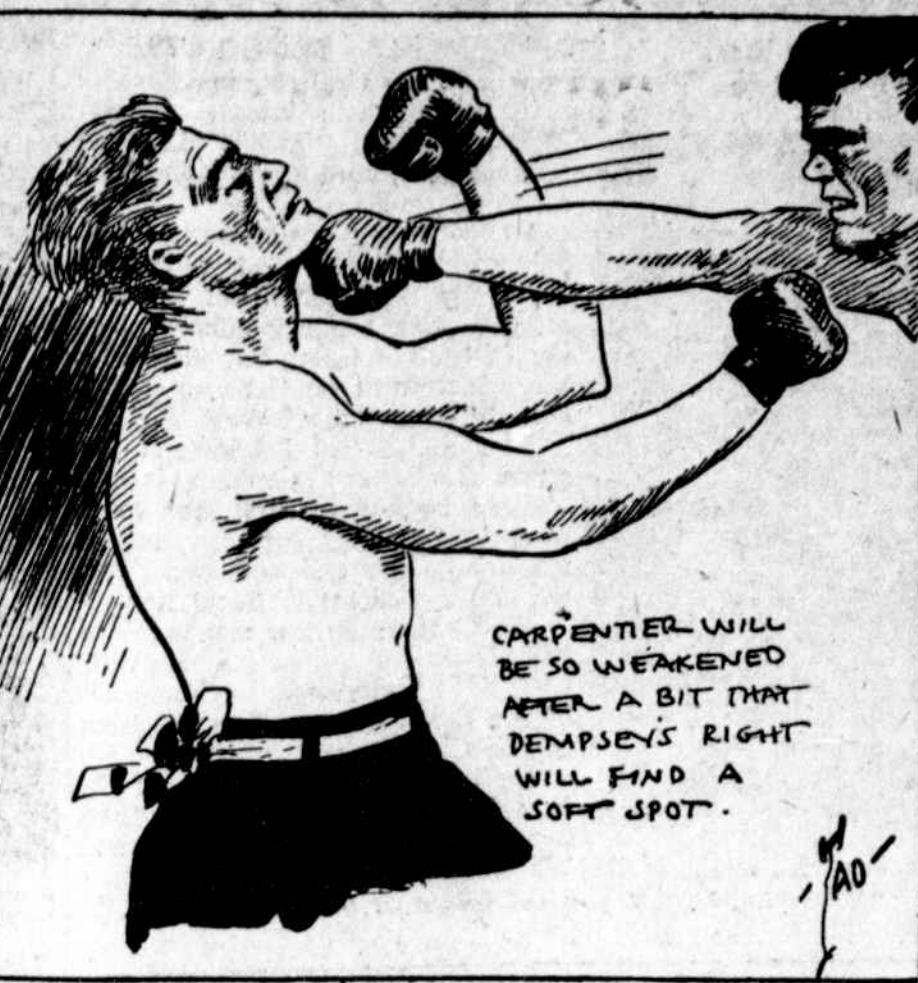
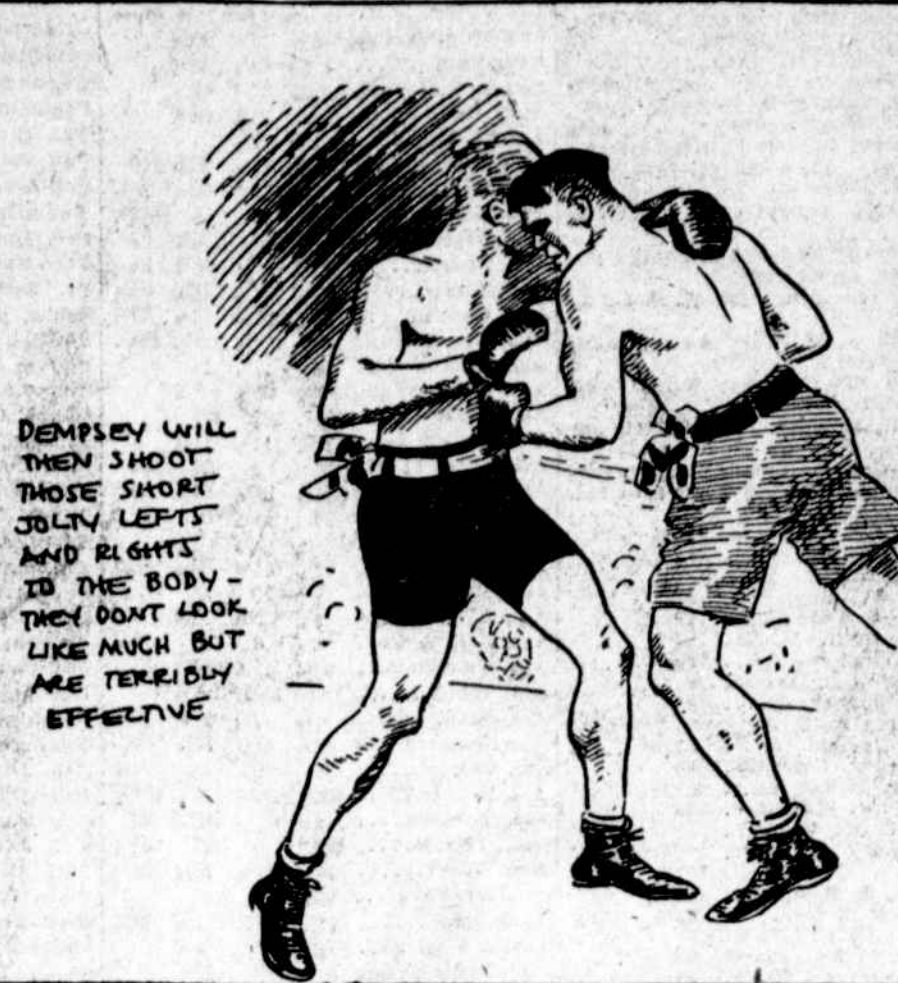
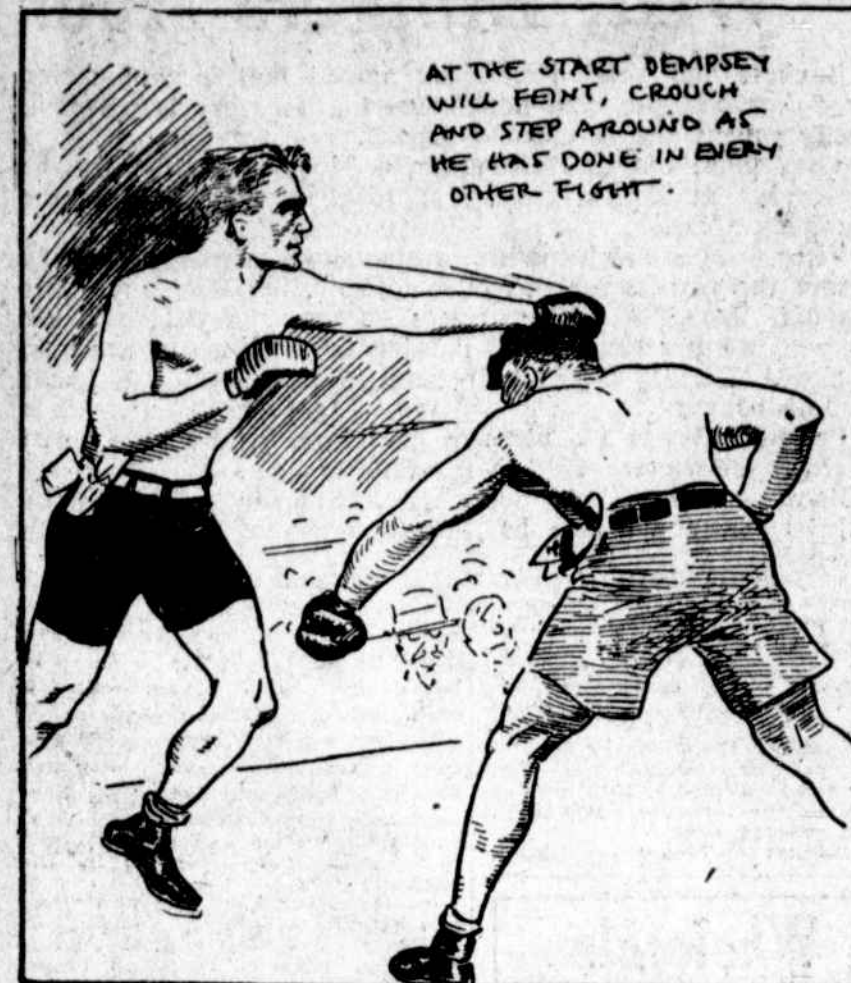
All sports for all sort of sport-fans are written by a live staff of experts in their different lines every day. This is what you find in these two pages.

Babe Ruth, Home Run King of all time, writes for the Two Babe Ruth Sports Pages of The Washington Times and you cannot afford to miss them even for a day.

WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS

HOW TAD THINKS THE BIG FIGHT WILL GO

"IT WILL TAKE DEMPSEY ONLY A FEW ROUNDS TO BEAT CARPENTIER," SAYS TAD



CARPENTIER SHOWS REAL FORM BEFORE AUDIENCE, INCLUDING VINCENT ASTOR

By SID MERCER.

MANHASSET, L. I., June 9.—Before a small but select audience back of the old barn at Matthews farm, Georges Carpentier stepped four fast rounds against three sparring partners yesterday afternoon and showed more in a boxing way than he has heretofore uncovered for the "experts" on days when newspaper men were admitted to the ringside.

The most prominent guest at Carpentier's exclusive matinee was Vincent Astor, who rode down from New York with a party of friends. The Astor party received hardly more attention than the forty other guests who draped themselves over the lawn as the European champion went through his stunts.

CARPENTIER MUCH AT EASE.
Captain Mallet, Carpentier's New York representative, arranged for the admission of Astor and his friends but the young multi-millionaire stood on the lawn the same as the other spectators during the half hour that Carpentier worked. In the party were a number of theatrical folk.

Carpentier seemed to be much more at ease before this audience than he is when the newspaper critics are on hand. He punched the bag for ten minutes without raising more than a slight perspiration. He then entered the ring and began boxing with Paul Journeaux, Dave Rosenberg, former amateur champion of the Metropolitan district, was added to the corps of sparring partners yesterday. Rosenberg is the lad who went the limit with Mike Gibbons at Ebbets Field recently, though losing the decision.

DID SOME FANCY BOXING.
After Journeaux came Rosenberg. He wore a heavy head gear and got some heavy blows while the French champion danced around and did some fancy boxing. Rosenberg went two rounds, and when he finished was perspiring profusely, while Carpentier hardly turned a hair.

The Frenchman did no shadow boxing, but completed his workout by boxing a round with Italian Joe Gans and then went through his usual ring calisthenics. The spectators were very much impressed with the speed of Georges, and the ladies present all hoped that the horrible Mr. Dempsey will not prevail against him July 2. Vincent Astor, who knew Carpentier in France, spoke highly of the French champion's condition. Mr. Astor will visit Dempsey's camp in the near future.

LITTLE JEFF CLASHES WITH FRANKIE MASON

BALTIMORE, June 9.—Little Jeff, Baltimore's popular flyweight, is to figure in his most important ring engagement this evening. The little Italian scrapper is booked to exchange punches with Frankie Mason, the Port Wayne Flash, in a 12-round battle which will feature the National Athletic Club's program at the Fifth Regiment Armory.

Mason still claims the American flyweight championship, and in many sections is recognized as the legitimate holder of the laurels. Johnny Buff, of Jersey City, put in a claim for the honors when he gained a decision over Mason some months ago down in New Orleans, but Mason and his manager, George Belmer, contended that the bout was not at the flyweight limit and that it was fought in the arena weighing 116 pounds.

Mason arrived here yesterday, and appears to be finely trained for tonight's battle. The preliminary card this evening will be featured by a pair of ten-rounders, the first of which will be between Eddie Burnbrook, of Camp Holabird, and Al Yeager, of East Baltimore middleweight, while the other will bring into action Joe Chaney, brother of George Chaney, the knockout king, and Danny Durante, of Washington. These encounters promise some spirited milling, as the contestants appear to be very evenly matched.

Murphy Goes Back.
NEW YORK, June 9.—Eddie Murphy, recently released by the Chicago White Sox to the Cleveland Indians for the waiver price, has been turned over to the Columbus club, of the American Association, by Manager Speaker. Murphy was with the Mackmen before going to Chicago and excelled as a pinch hitter.

INCREASE CAPACITY OF BOXING ARENA TO SEAT 70,000 JULY 2

Intense Interest in Dempsey-Carpentier Bout Prompts Enlargement.

The seating capacity of the arena on Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City, where Jack Dempsey, the champion, and Georges Carpentier, challenger, will battle for the world's heavyweight title on July 2, has been increased so as to accommodate about 70,000 spectators.

CHAMPIONS USUALLY HAVE FINE THIN UNDERPINNING

Legs will play a part in the winning of the big derby at Jersey City on July 2 next. While the hands will perform the major part in copping the big pot of jack, it remains to be seen whether the long, skinny pedestal or the short piano mover type will excel.

To dig up ring history, Sullivan, the mighty John L., peer of all former champions, was a flat-foot fighter. Built on legs almost too slender to support his huge bulk, the Boston strong boy was possessed of ponderous shoulders and deep chest.

HE WAS SLENDER.
John L. was not shifty and depended largely upon his opponent standing close, where he might reach him with his mighty fists. In most of his famous encounters, aside from the memorable battle with Jim Corbett, when he was hit from exhaustion brought on by dissipation, the huge champion was never leg weary.

HE WAS SLENDER.
Jim Corbett, the Charles Paddock of all the heavies, was possessed of a slender but shapely limb much on the order of the Greek athlete of old. Quick as a flash, never a heavy hitter, but an antelope in action, his legs always carried him quickly out of harm's way. Carpentier lost him the championship to Jeffries after he was a sure winner on points. He lost to Fitzsimmons on a solar plexus blow.

BANKED ON STRENGTH.
Jack Johnson was an ebony Hercules. Constructed on even, graceful lines, the big smoke was a marvel of speed. Thin but well modeled limbs and a big frame, Johnson was a crafty cunning fighting machine. His footwork, for a big man, was marvelous. Willard, standing 6 feet 6 inches tall, was built in proportion. While big Jess never showed much class in his championship days, the huge cowboy could strike a hard blow. He was not overcast on his legs, due to his tremendous size, but he could handle himself well.

SHARKEY, WHILE NOT A CHAMPION, was a model of muscular development. The sailor was very much on the order of the heavyweight wrestler. His lower limbs were whipcords of strength.

These legs stood him in good stead and only once in his career did they fail him—at the time when public clamor forced the shell of the once massive frame to meet Johnson for the championship. In that battle, big Jim's legs refused to obey him, nature had run its course.

MEDBURY

Says Automobile Golf Is a Game Where a Chauffeur Putts a Pedestrian Into the Nearest Manhole

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

A VERY popular game being played in the large cities is "Automobile Golf." The machines are the putters and the pedestrians are golf balls.

And the crowded street is the golf course.

The idea of the game is to see how many strikes it takes you to knock the pedestrian into the nearest manhole.

The city places traffic cops at every block to see that nobody cheats.

One cop caught a chauffeur in a line. The chauffeur hollered "Fore!" and he had only hit three.

The score is decided by subtracting the pedestrians' telephone number from your automobile license and dividing it by your fine.

One automobilist ran over a detective and sued the city. He punctured a tire on the detective's star.

The automobile clubs throughout the country are trying to pass a law making cops wear rubber badges.

One of the rules of the game is that while one automobile is knocking a pedestrian around the street, no other automobile must butt in.

There are plenty of pedestrians on

HARDEST HITTING CHAMPION, OLD TIMERS SAY OF DEMPSEY

By TAD.

Written for International News Service.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 9.—Their opinion is that Jack Dempsey is the hardest hitting heavyweight who ever dug his shoes into a resin box.

Who are they? Why they are a bunch of old-timers who were lifting their lips over demi-tasses in a French restaurant last night.

They talked of fighters from the days of Paddy Ryan up. They talked of Sullivan. He was a great hitter, but then he never dropped his man dead in his tracks with a punch or two. The great John L. beat his men up and finally stopped them, but he was no Dempsey. Could he stand Dempsey's mighty sock with either left or right? The answer was no.

COULD HAVE TRADED PUNCHES.

There was Corbett, a good hitter but not a great one. Fitzsimmons was noted for his punch yet he was badly beaten in most of his fights. Maher had him on the ropes, the bell saving him. Corbett had him down in Carson City, Choyinski had him down in Boston, Reith had him groggy and glass-eyed at Madison Square Garden. Jeff knocked him stiff. He was easy to hit. Would he have been able to trade punches with Dempsey?

No, sir. In his second battle with Jeff, the great Fitz closed both of Jeff's eyes and busted his mouth but was unable to drop him. Do you think that Jeff would have been able to stand up after Dempsey hit him that often? Once again, no!

JEFF DIDN'T HAVE VOLTAGE.

Sharkey was quite a secker but he was a target for his opponents. Would the sturdy sailor have battled twenty-five rounds with Dempsey and stood the gaff the way he did with Jeff? Not on your life. Jeff didn't have the power behind his punches that Dempsey has.

Could Peter Maher trade punches with the champion? He could not. Peter was a terrific hitter but he was also copped himself quite often. Any heavyweight who could trade socks deserved a better fate.

Disappointment Doped For Fight Fans On July 2

There is pretty sure to be some disappointment over the Dempsey-Carpentier affair. Many of those who are now scrambling to pay \$50 for tickets, or twice that amount if they wait until the ticket speculators start to sell, do not seem to realize that indications point to a brief encounter. They should expect a short fight.

Both boxers are fast starters. Dempsey has never met such a fast starter as the Frenchman. Expert testimony indicates that it may be over in a few minutes. If ticket purchasers are wise they will be prepared for a brief sojourn in Jersey City on July 2.

The rules say that you must hit a pedestrian while he is on the street and under no circumstances chase him up onto the sidewalk.

Automobilists must keep their machines off the sidewalk; bicycle riders and roller skaters will take care of the pedestrians there.

Always remember and try to hit a pedestrian from the front; if you hit him while his back is turned he may be carrying something on his hip and broken glass isn't very good for the tires.

But strict enforcement of prohibitions laws is making it easier for automobile drivers every day.

Never strike a pedestrian too hard; you may be knocking him too far from his home.

If an automobile golf player should putt a pedestrian quite a distance, always ask him if he has carfare enough to get home.

You can at least do this when you're getting your golf balls for nothing.

Copyright, 1921, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.

CALIFORNIA'S CREW TO BE DARK HORSE ON POUGHKEEPSIE

Vavy's Eight Is Expected to Be Formidable Contender.

By JACK VELOCK.

NEW YORK, June 9.—California's stalwart rowing crew will be the dark horse in the classic Poughkeepsie regatta on the Hudson, June 22, according to indications today.

The fine showing of the "Bears" against Princeton's crack "B" crew on Lake Carnegie last Saturday is largely responsible for this, but the fact that the native sons like the longer distance will have much to do with attracting sentiment toward their chances of winning the intercollegiate race. They have already proven that they have class.

TAKES ON REGATTA ASPECTS.

Ben Wallis, ex-Yale varsity oarsman and coach of the Californians, has led his oarsmen in action at Poughkeepsie for several days. Columbia and Syracuse have also been practicing on the Hudson and the smart Navy eight is ready to start working over the three-mile course.

The sweepers of Cornell and Penn will also join in activities at Poughkeepsie before many days have passed and the historic Hudson will resume its old time pre-regatta aspect. The feature of the last few days of practice at Poughkeepsie has been the fine showing of the Californians. The Bears have class sticking out all over them and rowing crews who have watched the work of various crews for years are united in voting Wallis' crew the best that has ever been sent to Poughkeepsie from out of the west.

There is every indication that California will be in the running from start to finish on June 22. The distance suits the Bears, for one thing, and the beating they got at Princeton, according to Coach Wallis, did them more good than harm.

WILL BE A CONTENDER.

The Navy's fine octet will be very much in their coming race. Country Moore's crew, stroked by Clyde King, lost to Princeton's "B" aggregation, but by less than a lid. Columbia's Navy, however, is at its best over the longer distances and as the Middies are out to balance the defeat at Princeton by a victory at Poughkeepsie they will be more than hard to beat.

Columbia and Cornell must be figured to give the Middies and Bears some opposition, with Columbia's chances much the brighter. The Navy has already trimmed Syracuse and Columbia has shown marked superiority over Penn. The crews that figure to fight it out on the last leg of the big race, however, are the Navy and California. And the race promises to develop a contest that will go down in rowing annals as one of the greatest ever staged in this country.

Kids to Have Track.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 9.—A cinder track at the Harvard stadium will be set apart for the exclusive use of high school boys next spring, according to Graduate Manager of Athletics Fred W. Moore. High schools in this vicinity are lacking such facilities in several instances.

CRITICS ERR IN DOOMING FRENCHMAN, SAYS CORBETT

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

Former World's Heavyweight Champion.

Some people who have been watching Georges Carpentier in his workouts at Manhasset are picking him to lose to Jack Dempsey on what he has shown with curious visitors in his camp.

Why this should be the case I cannot understand, because from my talks with him and from what his record shows, it is a certainty that he can box and that he possesses a punch heavy enough to defeat any man living if he lands in the right spot.

I am going to be among those present at Manhasset today. I am eager to see the Frenchman in action and I hope he unleashes some of his best punches, but I doubt that he will. As a matter of fact, Carpentier isn't showing anything. It is his prerogative to do his real work in private and so far he has taken absolute advantage of it.

All the accounts I have read from Manhasset have contained hints that Georges bears the earmarks of a boxer who has a lot to learn. But wait. A really clever boxer could easily fool spectators. He can show as much or as little as he cares to. He can appear slow-footed, conceal his best punches and make himself appear to be a "sucker" for a left or a right hand, or both for that matter.

I have not yet seen Carpentier in a real workout, but I am convinced that any boxer who was good enough to stand off Joe Jeannette as far back as 1914 must have something, for in those days Joe was a fine boxer and a strong hitter.

DIFFERENT THAN CARPENTIER.
Dempsey is a much different than Carpentier. Essentially he is a fighter, and no matter when he gets into action he boxes as he fights. At his Atlantic City camp he has shown practically every punch that is a favorite with him because it is natural for him to do just that. And he isn't trying to conceal anything.

He believes he can defeat Carpentier and he is going into the ring July 2 to accomplish his purpose as quickly as possible. But even Carpentier, should he study Dempsey in action, would not have a positive line on how the champion might be expected to meet his (Carpentier's) attack in a real fight. No man can be positive regarding what to expect from an opponent. Every fighter must make his fight as it comes to him or as he sees openings for offense. All the advice the world is useless before a battle actually gets under way.

PRINCETON PICKS NATIVE TO CAPTAIN TRACK TEAM

PRINCETON, N. J., June 9.—William E. Stevenson, star quarter miler, was chosen to lead the Tigers track team of next season at a meeting of this year's letter men after the annual track dinner.

Stevenson, who is a junior, lives in Princeton and prepared for college at Andover, where he captained the track team in his senior year.

In the recent Princeton-Yale dual meet Stevenson broke the old record for the quarter mile by clocking 48.5 seconds. In the intercollegiate Stevenson finished third in his event. Stevenson does not by any means confine his efforts to athletics, as in addition to his regular work he is president of the senior class.

May Tackle Wills.

Frank Moran, the Pittsburgh blonde, may face Harry Wills at Ebbets Field this summer in an open-air show. International Sporting Club officials are seeking to arrange this match, or to have Moran face Fred Fulton.

Names Youngstrom.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Adolph "Swede" Youngstrom, all-American Dartmouth tackle in 1919, has been appointed assistant coach of the New York University eleven for next fall. He was assistant coach at Amherst last fall.

Easy for Fordham.

PRINCETON, June 9.—The Tigers proved easy for the strong Fordham team here yesterday, the Bronx lads winning, 11 to 5. Jeffries, for Princeton, was wild, walking six and hitting four batsmen. He also permitted eleven hits.

To Fight Gamblers.

PITTSBURGH, June 9.—Receiving little or no assistance from the local police officials, Barney Dreyfuss today declared war on baseball gamblers at Forbes Field. Every known gambler will be refused admittance.

Ira Rodgers Stays.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., June 9.—Ira B. Rodgers, who played the 1921 West Virginia University baseball team to the tri-State championship, today was re-elected to coach the 1922 Mountaineer nine. Rodgers formerly starred on the West Virginia football, basketball and baseball teams.

FRANK MORAN MATCHED WITH MARTIN, OF A. E. F.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Frank Moran, of Pittsburgh, heavyweight, and Bob Martin, A. E. F. heavyweight champion, have been matched for a fifteen-round open-air contest here July 1. It was announced tonight. This will be Moran's first bout since he returned from England, where he knocked out Joe Beckett last December.

Loans Horning

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

South End of Highway Bridge